

WILL PERMIT TALKS ON BIRTH CONTROL

Police and Others Not Likely
to Interfere at Meeting
This Evening.

ENRIGHT TO INVESTIGATE

Promises Mrs. Sanger Appropriate
Action Regarding
Sunday's Arrests.

From present indications neither police nor others will interfere with the mass meeting to-night in the Park Theatre of the first American birth control conference, which was broken up Sunday evening in Town Hall through the complaint of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes.

Police Commissioner Enright sent a letter yesterday to Robert McC. Marsh, counsel for Mrs. Sanger, saying that the action by the police last Sunday "will be investigated, appropriate action taken and all concerned will be notified accordingly."

Mr. Marsh, in replying, repeated his request made on Tuesday for assurance of police protection to prevent interruption from any other source, "whether from those in authority or from the audience and against unlawful police interference."

The principal speakers to-night will be Mrs. Sanger and Harold Cox, former member of the British Parliament. The subject is to be "Birth Control—Is It Moral?" Archbishop Hayes has not replied to an invitation sent by Mrs. Sanger asking that he be present, or send an accredited representative, to present the Catholic Church's side of birth control. Archbishop Hayes is expected to issue a statement in a few days defining the attitude of the Catholic Church on the subject.

CAPTAIN'S BRIDE HERE ALONE.

Separated by Rules of Sea, Mrs. Rome Comes to See Parents.

When a girl weds a skipper of a liner she cannot sail with him, and that is why Capt. William B. Rome of the Circassia had to give up the companionship of his bride in the first month of the honeymoon at Glasgow and sail away for Bombay. Mrs. Rome was Miss Jean Rose of 426 East 173d street, and she decided she would spend the holidays with her parents rather than in Glasgow, so she boarded the Anchor liner Cameronia, which landed her here yesterday. Miss Rose met her spouse while who was in the office of the British Admiralty, at 44 Whitehall street, during the war.

Mrs. Mary Shawcross of Perthshire, Scotland, arrived by the Cameronia to marry Lieut. J. P. Watson, also a professional seagoer and a naval reserve, who is approaching this port in a tank steamship, of which he is chief engineer.

YALE DEBATERS APPROVE BOY AND GIRL FLAPPERS

Young Americans No Worse Than Fathers and Mothers
Is Decision After Exoneration Is Clinched by
Quotation From 'Frog Chorus' Author.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17.—The Yale Union talked it over up and down and crossways and sideways last night and decided that young persons of to-day, meaning principally male and female flappers, are not one bit worse than their fathers and mothers were when they were young. It required the combined mental effort of 130 undergraduates of the university and twelve speeches to make this decision, but finally they reached it, and by a big vote tabbed this resolution:

"Resolved: That the morals of the present generation have fallen below the normal American standard."
This subject, which all agreed interested everybody in and out of Yale, was brought up by two seniors, Maywell E. Foster and S. B. McNaught. Foster upheld the affirmative side, but confessed privately during intermission that he didn't really think so, while McNaught spoke sternly and emphatically in favor of the young people. Everybody how-

ever agreed that women were to blame for most of the censure that modern young people get. There was no women at the meeting.

For a time there was some difficulty about the correct interpretation of the resolution, some holding that it meant that American young people were wicked, while others thought it merely meant that they leaped first and looked afterward, but Hugh M. Hamill of Philadelphia smoothed matters out with quotations from Plato and Aristophanes, the latter being well known to Yale students because he wrote "The Frog Chorus," which is part of one of the Yale cheers. The whole debate, in fact, fairly bristled with Latin and Greek quotations.

C. B. Hester made a speech defending everything that women do, declaring that in the past girls were too much suppressed, and that now the pendulum has swung the other way they are acting naturally.

"Young people are not really bad," said another speaker. "They are merely curious."

FEMINISTS ROCKING FAMILY LIFE BOAT

Hands Off Cradle Is New
Vogue, Methodist Episcopal
Pastor Declares.

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (Associated Press).—A challenge to the church to assume the leadership in the home and in various phases of public life was sounded by speakers here to-day at National Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Declaring the American home is disintegrating under the influence of "the new feminism," the Rev. Fred Winslow Adams of Springfield, Mass., made a plea for changes in American home life. "We do not want the old Puritanism to return, but we do desire that the standards in the home that prevailed during the nation's infancy be remodelled to meet the needs of this day," he said.

"The new feminism is drawing the best of our womanhood from marriage and motherhood, while loose ideals on the permanence of marriage are being imported by Russian barefoot dancers."

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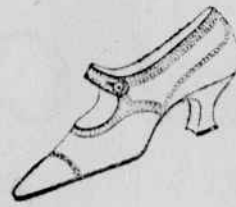
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WINTER COATS

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A saving of \$10.00

Coats of all wool chinchilla in brown or blue or in heather mixture coatings with generous shawl or chin collars of natural raccoon or opossum fur; warmly lined and interlined.

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Smart cape-back coats which may be worn with or without belt; deep cut sleeves; silk lining, warm interlining. Japan blue, navy blue or brown.

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The Latest Paris Fashion is the
One-Piece Frock with
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THREE-PIECE COAT
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One piece frocks of duvet de laine in navy blue, black or brown with bodice in contrasting colors. Matching box coats with gray or brown caracul or mole fur collars; detachable belts; silk lined and interlined.

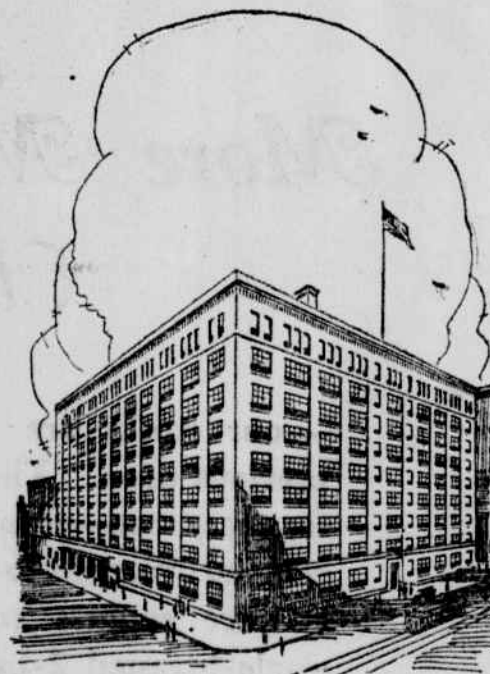
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FUR COLLARED COAT
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GIRLS' VELVETEEN FROCKS
WITH WOOL HAND EMBROIDERY
Sizes 6 to 10 yrs.

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Velveteen frocks in navy blue, black, or brown with contrasting wool hand embroidery and fancy wool sheering to hold the quaint fullness at the sides.

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FROCKS DUVETTYNE TRIMMED
Sizes 12 to 16 yrs.

18.50

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Adapting for the fashions of youth the newest fancies of Paris by an applique of duvetyne floral motifs; navy or black with flame colored motifs, brown with jade green motifs.

GIRLS' DRESS SHOPS—Second Floor

Illustrations copyrighted by Vogue



Cloth and fur appear in equal proportions on many of the short full mandarin coats and narrow skirts worn by youthful Parisiennes. But there are twenty-five other interesting uses of fur shown in a special Paris article just received.



Dark green panne velvet, an uneven hemline, and silver-buttoned mink bands to outline the new low waistline—but you'll have to see the coat that goes with it in the December first Vogue, if you're to realize just how clever an afternoon frock can be.



A costume blouse of black crepe de chine has wide sleeves; inset with flame colored crepe embroidered in dull and bright gold soutache braid—\$49.75. Just one of the twenty surprises in clothes and accessories that the Vogue Shopping Service has found for you.



Here is a group of three Vogue Christmas gifts: Hammered silver coffee set, \$45; Wedgwood salad set, \$15; Italian linen table runner \$10. Wouldn't you like someone to give them to you? Vogue has chosen more than a hundred gifts of charm and distinction and real value for this Christmas Gifts Number. You can have them by return mail, without paying any shopping commission.



That the evening mode is long and slim and draped and velvety, is charmingly proved by Duse Soucous. But that the evening mode is many other equally attractive things is also proved by Vogue sketches from Paris and New York.



This simple tailored suit of black cheviot dates originality in a braided belt of yellow leather to match the leather outlines of pocket and shoulder. Other suits, equally good in line and material, but absolutely different in effect, appear throughout this practical winter number of Vogue.



Duvetyne and kimmer fur, new sleeves and a Coast-by-Paris idea—that explains the success of No. 6348, one of Vogue's newest designs for the winter, several pages of which appear in the December 1st number.

Did You Know?

That black broadcloth is the newest rival of black crepe de Chine? That pantalettes are again in fashion? That all-white is one of the latest tendencies for evening wear. That velvet is as smart as can be? That caracul is the favored fur? That ornamental buttons play an important part on coats and wraps? That the soft gauntlet glove is best for day wear, and no gloves at all for evening? That and but you'll have to read the rest in the

Christmas Gifts

Number of

VOGUE

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